

Music workshopers will serve up classics



Director Ray Benner and Maureen Izzyderek look at the music during rehearsal for the mid-season concert (left) while string musicians Edith Nagy and Jo Anne Mahlebooshian work on being letter perfect for Friday's performance (above).

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Churches and classical music go together.

This year's Workshop in the Woods, headquartered for the first time at North Congregational Church, will give its mid-season concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Classical works by masters such as Handel and Mozart will be performed in the church's chapel before an eager audience. Audiences at Workshop in the Woods' Concerts are usually eager, always attentive and just about sure to be capacity.

This year's workshop includes 15 young and talented musicians who spend most of the year at some of the finest music schools in the country.

Many are former workshopers returned to enjoy again the camaraderie of other talents and similar tastes and the fine direction of Ray Benner, founder and director of the summer music school.

For Benner, working with young people has been quite fulfilling.

"The light has not yet gone out of

their eyes," he has said. "And the really talented ones respond to a musical idea."

That's why I do not like the term "professional musician," but prefer to remain a student also."

Benner is also the founder of the Cranbrook Festival, the Fairlane Music Guild, Bach at Duns Scotus. He is a member of the Detroit Symphony.

Workshop in the Woods is sponsored by the Southfield Arts Council, and the City of Southfield's Department of Parks and Recreation.

North Congregational Church is the

sponsoring host.

According to Benner, the successes experienced in the past years of the workshop have come because the group is free of social or political pressure.

"And artistic freedom is a rare quality, anytime," he said. The Friday concert will be the first of two for the workshop students, each of whom is on scholarship for this chamber music program.

The final concert will culminate the six weeks of instruction.

Admission to Friday's performance will be \$1 per person.

PWP chapter sets speakers

Crossroads Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) will hear Mrs. Lucille Haapa at a July 13 meeting.

Mrs. Haapa, a resident of Pleasant Ridge, will speak on "Healing of the Memories." She has served for nine years on a National Foreign Mission Board and recently completed a mission tour to Zaire, Africa.

The group is a church centered chapter of PWP, according to D. Scratch of Southfield. Meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of the month at the Salvation Army, 3015 North Main, Royal Oak.

On July 27, the group will hear Levon G. King, a practicing attorney from Allen Park, who will discuss legal problems pertaining to single parents.

A question and answer period will follow, after which a silent auction is planned.

At the Aug. 10 meeting, Dr. Ken Glinter, director of Medical Education at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton, will speak on the effects of divorce and other stress and how it affects individuals physically.

Jack Wasson, vice president of No-mads Inc., will speak on Aug. 24. He will discuss the operation, policies and membership requirements of Nomads, a non-profit corporation, which owns two planes and offers trips around the world.

For more information about the Crossroads Chapter, call D. Scratch at 646-1097.

Cranbrook House is open on Sundays

During July and August, the treasures of Cranbrook House will be on view Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

The 1908 Albert Kahn-designed home of Cranbrook founders George G. and Ellen Scripps Booth is at 380 Leno Pine. Admission is \$1.50 for

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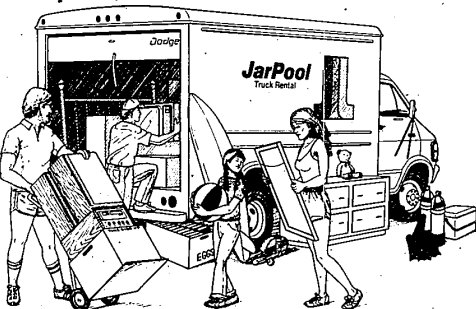
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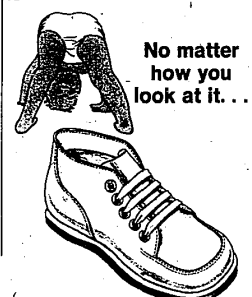


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